

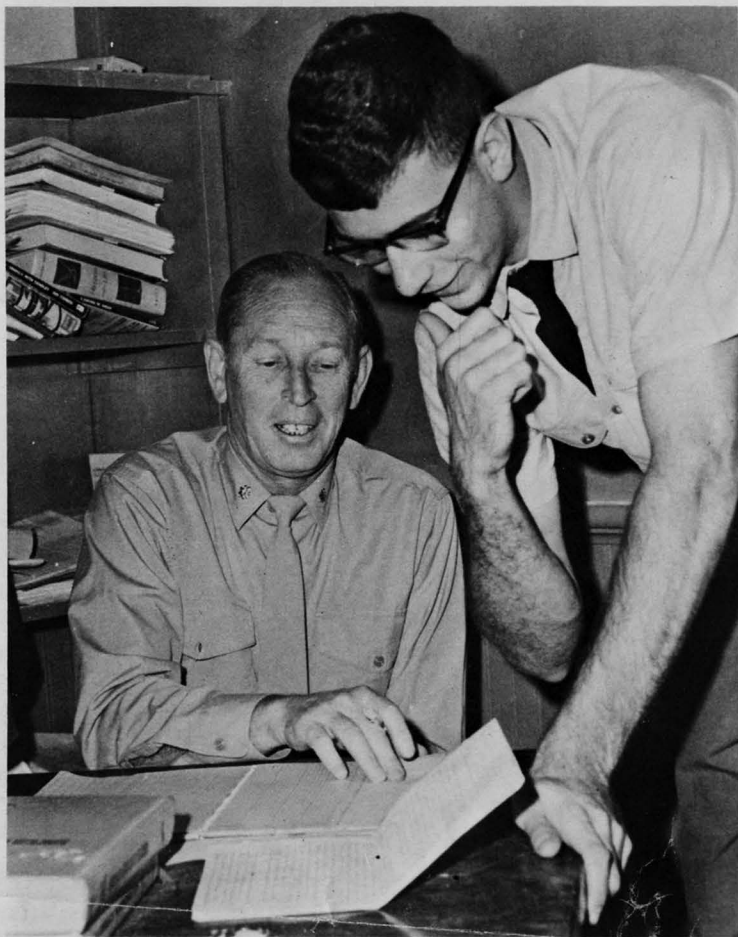
BAYONET

Vol. XXVIII

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No. 4

COLLEGE APPLICATIONS PERPLEX SENIORS



Maj. Edward Hart reviews grades with Jerry Collincini. Maj. Hart is guidance counselor, helper, and mother for seniors desirous of getting into college.

To Go Or Not To Go, Steps To Get Into College

"Young people facing their college decision are in a unique position . . . this is the most exciting and adventurous time in history to be preparing for your adult life." Such are the opening words of Mrs. Julia S. de Coligny, in her booklet, "Your College Decision."

Mrs. de Coligny believes that the chances for those graduating from high school and getting into college now are greater than ever before. There are more community colleges. There are more places in residential colleges. There is a tremendous amount of financial help, both in scholarships and in the form of loans. Co-educational schools are the trend; of the 2,484 institutions in the United States, only 464 (214 male and 248 female) remain segregated as to sex.

One important suggestion that the author makes is that there is nothing that says that you have to go to college straight from high school. If you have thought it over and decide that you don't really crave any subjects available and that you're not going to enjoy a formal learning situation then you won't. If that is your honest opinion, then it should be respected. You'll be wasting a place in a college that a serious student can fill and you'll waste your time and your parents money.

Entering the military service

after high school is one alternative, and for many, the only one. No matter what branch you enter, there are skills and learning experiences available that will help you to direct your educational efforts more successfully later with financial aid from the G.I. Bill.

Most important however, is that you recognize a college education for the privilege that it is. Think it over carefully.

After you have thought it over, and you are still determined to go on to college, these are the steps Mrs. de Coligny recommends that you take:

1. Evaluate yourself as a student and face your permanent record.
2. Watch for college visitors and career spokesmen at your school.
3. Do some research on your own.
4. Send for catalogues and brochures.
5. Go "shopping" for the right fit in a college.
6. Analyze yourself so that you see where you belong.
7. Prepare for College Boards.
8. Schedule your interview.
9. Make a financial plan.
10. Apply . . . and carry a "cushion" college to land on.

All of these ten steps are discussed in detail in Mrs. de Coligny's booklet. The booklet,

Band Wins Best Company, M.T. Rifle Winners Awarded

Band Company, known famously to some as the "marching voice of Augusta," has won the Best Company award for the first half of the academic year 1969-70.

AMA's front arch, as any one will tell you, is the popular place to congregate. The reason for this is the bulletin board. Containing many interesting notes and bric-a-brac, the bulletin board is a good place to spend time after lunch or before marching tours. It contains the guard schedule, the report sheet, movie schedule and other things. Of all the odds and ends, however, the one thing that gathers most attention is the sheet showing Company standings.

Competitive spirit is the bread of any school and AMA is no exception. Competition between companies is good and points are given or taken away for such things as room inspections, parades, or full formals.

Points are totaled twice a year, once at mid-term and once again at finals. The company ahead at mid-term is given a blue ribbon for their hard labors and the company ahead at finals wins the Company Cup.

Points were tabulated at mid-semester and the results announced at Sunday parade on February 1. Under the very able leadership of Lee Hall and his First Lt. Bob Echols, Band Company won Best Company for the first half of 1969-70 school year.

Also announced at Sunday Parade on February 1, were those with the highest scores on the target range with the 22 calibre rifle from a distance of 50 feet.

Winners were: in Military Training 1, Cadet Francis; in MT 2, Vann Rametta; in MT 3, Richard Mashak; and in MT 4, Cadet K. Mag. Congratulations are due to these sure-shooting, hard-working cadets.

"Your College Decision," is in the Guidance Office at Augusta. Maj. Edward Hart, AMA's guidance counselor, is there to help all interested parties.

Sophomores can learn what's coming by reading all of these but they can only actively involve themselves in the first three. Juniors may go up through seven, and Seniors had better go through all them in rapid succession if they haven't done so already.



Maj. Paul Quatrociocchi hangs ribbon on Band Flag as Band Company Commander Lee Hall (left) looks on and Louie Kennett (right) assists.



Maj. General Edwin H. Burba, graduate of Oklahoma University comes to AMA for a visit from Ft. Meade, Maryland. General Burba is Deputy Commanding General, First United States Army.

Maj. General Edwin H. Burba To Visit Augusta's Cadet Corps

Maj. General Edwin H. Burba, Deputy Commanding General First United States Army will arrive in Ft. Defiance to visit Augusta Military Academy on Monday, February 16.

Maj. General Burba is a veteran of World War II and became Deputy Commanding General of the First Army of the United States in July, 1968, with headquarters at Ft. Meade, Maryland.

His awards and decorations include the Silver Star, Legion

of Merit with three oak clusters, Bronze Star with oak leaf cluster, Army Commendation Medal, Purple Heart, Combat Infantryman Badge, Czechoslovakian War Cross, and the French and Belgian Croix de Guerre with Palm.

Maj. General Burba will tour training facilities, meet with personnel who administer the ROTC program and visit with cadets. Ceremonies by the corps of cadets will be conducted at the Weyers Cave airport.



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Editorial . . .

COLLEGE . . . Don't You Think It's Worth It??

Are you going to College? If so, and you are a senior this year, have you completed all applications, taken college boards, interviewed deans, and made your declaration, in 200 words or less, why you'd just love to go to Flunk-Out U?

There's no question that trying to get into, trying to stay into, and trying to get out of college is a hassle. Is it worth it? Those trying to get in say no, those trying to stay in say maybe, and those already out say definitely yes!

Many of the P.G.'s and seniors here at AMA are here to raise their qualifications to get into college. As for money, you'll make some \$400,000 more in a life time if you get a college degree. Is this really, though, the most important consideration? Is not the self-satisfaction of a job well done important, or the knowledge that one has developed to the fullest his God-given talents, important? Isn't that worth more, in the long run, than the extra \$400,000?



John Staples, an employee of Augusta Military Academy, smiles proudly as he raises head of albino deer he shot in Palmyra, Virginia. Mr. Staples is an avid deer hunter.

John Staples Shoots Albino Deer Near Fork Union, Virginia

Most unusual in the Old Dominion — in the U. S. — is the finding of albino deer. John Staples, an employee at Au-

gusta Military Academy not only had the luck of finding one, but happened to be deer hunting at the time and shot the deer.

Full Ride Proves Difficult Process But Financially Rewarding

What exactly is a "full ride"? To many high school athletes, a full ride means an athletic scholarship to a university or college covering all tuition and room and board. Obtaining a full ride is a long process but the rewards are certainly substantial.

Almost every college which has collegiate athletics recruits athletes to help maintain a superior grade of competition. Scouts and alumni seek out high school and prep athletes whom they feel would aid their collegiate athletic program. The athletic department of such a college or university then sends out letters to these prospective athletes along with a questionnaire. Colleges use the questionnaires to determine whether the prospective athlete should be considered for a grant. The questionnaire asks questions concerning your parents, college board scores, height and weight, how fast you run the 40 yard dash, and the name of your coach. With this information, the college can take direct steps toward a possible scholarship or grant-in-aid, and often times the school will contact the high school coach to question him.

The difference between a scholarship and a grant-in-aid is that a grant-in-aid is not a full scholarship, but a part scholarship-part work plan. A college guarantees that an athlete will have a job of so many hours a week to supplement his costs at school. All a grant-in-aid means is that an athlete must work a few hours each week. Nearly every university does this in order to permit them to give more scholarships to players.

After the colleges have valuable information concerning a prospective athlete, they will want to see him play in person or through the use of films. The coaches of the sport will then decide on the best athletes they would like to have and the athletic director of the university will have the final word on the number of scholarships or grant-in-aids which the school can offer. Most schools offer around forty scholarships in football, seven to ten in basketball, ten in baseball and the number

"I saw the white one in a herd of ten or twelve and went for it." Questioned in an interview, Mr. Staples longingly admits passing up a buck of ten or twelve points for the albino which only weighed a mere 100 pounds or so.

Shot near Palmyra, Virginia, near Fork Union, and in Fluvanna County, the albino deer had pink eyes and was absolutely white. A white deer was found near Palmyra last year said Mr. Staples but it did not have the pink eyes, which only the pure albino has.

Streaks from the Past

Fred J. Wahl — Class of '56. Fred is the Officer of a group of local historians and Commander of a group of Revolutionary War buffs. They re-enact battles of the War of '76. Living in White Plains, New York, Fred is with the 64th Regiment of Foot and Westchester Militia.

Edward M. Pryor, Junior — Class of '27. Mr. Pryor is retired and living near AMA in Charlottesville, Virginia. He and his wife have recently contacted AMA and still have the Recalls from 1923, 1926, and 1928, but can't find 1927, his graduating year. Mr. Pryor, known as "goat" while he was at AMA, was an outstanding cadet. In his senior year he was captain of the wrestling team, President of the Student Body, Chairman of the Honor Court, Cheerleader, and Assistant Manager of the Recall. A truly outstanding person, it is hoped that Mr. Pryor will grace AMA with a visit in the near future. His address is 232 Wine Street.

Enrique Manuel Bonilla — Class of '56. Since leaving AMA Enrique has lost some of his English but has since picked up German, needed for his business, which for those unfamiliar with his native country, San Salvador, is coffee.

Maj. Steve Tomasek — Class of '56. Steve is working for Uncle Sam in the Army. He hangs his hat in Baltimore.

Tirone Tomasek — Class of '59. Tirone is Steve's younger brother and sticking together, also lives and works in Baltimore, Maryland.

Beverly S. Hall — Class of '24. Mr. Hall graced AMA with a visit and brought along his grandson, as many AMA alumni do, to show him his alma mater. Mr. Hall came during Christmas holidays all the way from Dallas, Texas, where he is in the construction business.

Morton O. Alper — Class of '42. Mr. Alper in 1969 was the Governor of the Capital District of Kiwanis International, a very high honor. He was also taken into the AD ASTRA in April, 1969, when he returned to speak to the corps. A dentist in Georgetown, Washington, D.C., Mr. Alper no doubt reminisces about the days when he boxed for AMA under coach John McCue.

George A. Hutchinson — Class of '66. Visiting AMA only last week, George is in the Marine Corps and has only 11 more months before retiring from the corps. George's home is in Williamsburg, Virginia.

George H. Holt — Class of '56. As Vice-President of Holt Manufacturing, in Burlington, N.C., George is trying to procure drapes for the gymnasium, a wonderful and needed addition to AMA's gymnasium, particularly on sunny game days.

Maj. F. E. Wirkus — Class of '55. First Captain of the Battalion, Maj. Wirkus stopped by with his wife and two small children. He has just retired from the Marine Corps and is traveling to Dallas, Texas for interviews. His wife Debby hopes that he will return to her home state, Hawaii.

Thomas L. Phillips — Class of '65. Tom is a Midshipman First Class at the Naval Academy in Annapolis, Maryland, and is doing well. He is from Martinsville, Virginia.

Capt. Charles V. Hollingsworth — Class of '56. Charlie was just decorated by both the Army and the Air Force for his actions in Vietnam. He received his second Distinguished Flying Cross for heroism, the Bronze Star with "V" device for valor, 15 awards of the Air Medal for courage and outstanding airmanship, and the Army Commendation Medal.

After he left AMA, Charlie went to Lynchburg College and entered the Air Force in 1959. He received his commission through the aviation cadet program.

He is married to the former Nan R. Smith and has one child. Charlie is from Lynchburg.

AMA received a letter from Capt. Hollingsworth in which he expresses a sincere feeling that Augusta played a large part in his success.

AMA's **Bayonet** is beginning another section to the Alumni news. Alumni are to write in, giving the names of people whom they would like to contact. The **Bayonet** will then print these names in the hope that someone having any information will write to the **Bayonet**.

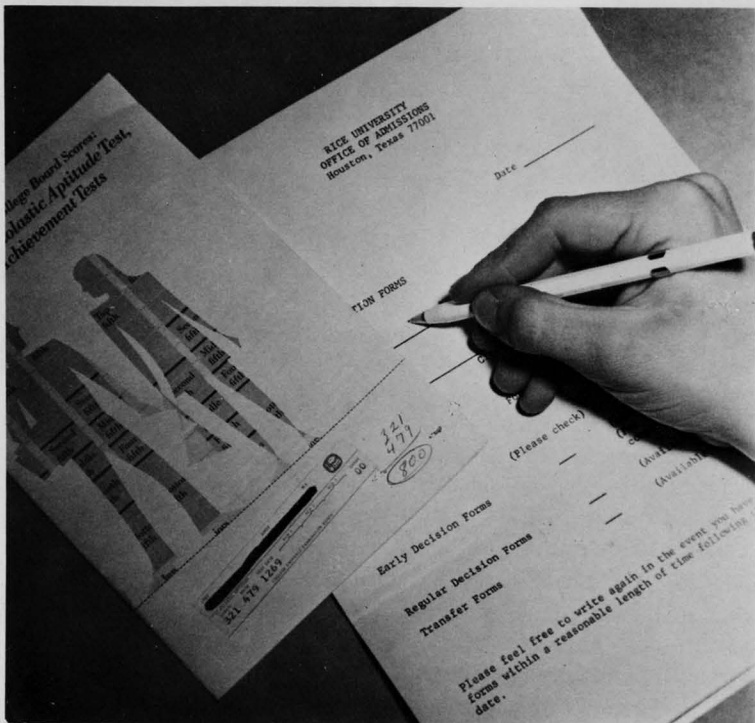
ANNOUNCEMENT** AD ASTRA REUNION COMING
MAY 9-10, 1970 at AMA

varies in track, golf, tennis, wrestling, and soccer.

When an athlete is offered a scholarship, a coach usually comes to visit and discuss the entire affair with the athlete's parents. It usually is a sell job and an attempt to impress the boy about attending that school. After a period of time, a boy may decide to go to a school and will send a letter of intent to the university or college in which he plans to attend. The athletic department will set up an interview so the athlete can sign his scholarship or athletic grant-in-aid contract. This is the final step in the scholarship trail.

A full ride includes the payment of tuition, room and board, books, supplies, laundry, and \$15.00 a month spending money which is allowed by the National Collegiate Association. However, the powerful Big 10 which includes Ohio State University, Purdue University, and Michigan State University, strictly enforces a scholarship rule that pays only for tuition, room and board with severe penalties for violation.

Without athletic scholarships, the caliber of collegiate athletics would suffer greatly while thousands of athletes would not have the privilege of attending the college of their choice.



This hand is steady as the applicant begins to fill in an application form. Scholastic Aptitude Test score shows 800 total.

Assistant Dean of Admissions, Madison College, Tells All — How to Get In, How to Stay In

What do colleges want in a high school student other than a degree? The answer to this question was given by Assistant Dean of Admissions William J. Delong of Madison College to AMA's **Bayonet** in an exclusive interview.

Dean Delong talked freely about what he felt most colleges wanted from an applicant. One major shift in emphasis was, he said, that Madison, and other schools were looking for a student that had more than just the number of credits needed to graduate from high school. Madison wants students who are well-rounded in many subject fields.

Offices of Admissions in every school are looking for the extracurricular activities in which a student has taken part. Most important are the activities in which a student has played a role of leadership, such as captain of a sport or editor of some publication.

Extracurricular activities show a college that a high school student can discipline himself to a schedule of extracurricular activities and study. In some cases however, students can have too many extracurricular activities. This shows immaturity and lack of organization on the part of the student for spreading himself too thin. It is enough to say that a college will take notice of other activities, but that grades and academic records are more important.

Colleges place, says Dean Delong, a great deal of emphasis on recommendations from teachers and principals in the high school from which the applicant comes.

Most important also are the Scholastic Aptitude Tests as an over-all look at the student. Class rank is also a significant factor in a student's academic rating.

Most colleges recommend an interview, not only for the college to look at the applicant, but so that the student can get a good look at where he might

spend four years of his life. This gives one an idea of what college life is like (though that only comes from experiencing it) and under what conditions he is expected to maintain a respectable, if not just passing average.

Dean Delong recommends that one send at least three college applications. Two should go to schools he really wants to attend, and the third to one he doesn't like as much but one he is assured of getting into. Too many people apply where they haven't the slightest chance to get in, but they apply anyway.

Most important is that a student should look at his grades and decide what colleges he has a chance of entering. To do this, use your guidance counselor. Guidance counselors know much more about what a college wants and what a college will take.

Independence, stresses Dean Delong, is a factor of utmost importance. Most students applying are unaware of this at the beginning of their first year. This freedom comes in the form of doing what one wants, within limits, and has much to do with whether a student can make the grade in college or not. Being free and not responsible, results in flunking out the first semester.

No one looks after him, and the student is left to his own to discipline himself to good study habits.

Madison College, in particular, is looking for a student with at least 800 or so on SAT scores, and is in approximately the top 50% of his class. In addition to this he must have good recommendations from his high school.

Health Notes

You can take Salem out of the country, but you can't take the cancer out of Salem.

Latin American Styled Delegation at AMA Adds Color

Have you ever been in the third stoop tower and heard a lot of voices but you can't make out a word? Known to AMA's Spanish speaking cadets at "el cuarto Astorgarino", due to the name of the owner of a third stoop room. Sergio Astorga, this is the so-called "spic" convention room.

Sergio is AMA's Latin styled Don Juan and is from Nicaragua. His room-mate and fellow-Latin is Carlos Castro from Costa Rica, known to all Spanish cadets as "el General".

Spanish delegates to AMA's "Pan-American Union" gather daily in this Castronian-Astorgarion meeting place to discuss topics not so political as their counter part in Washington but surely as interesting.

Topics of discussion range from what country will win the

world soccer championships to advice to those with girl friends and who's going where on the next vacation.

There are a total of 19 Spanish speaking cadets from different Latin American Nations and Puerto Rico.

The largest delegation is from Nicaragua which includes Alberto Sotomayor, one of AMA's outstanding soccer players who also has a little brother attending AMA, Danilo Sotomayor.

Another prominent Nicaraguan is Gustavo Gutierrez (meatball) whose uncle was President of Nicaragua two years ago. Following Gustavo is Ruy "el Timido" Degado and Sergio Astorga, whose father owns one of the largest live stock farms in Nicaragua.

Heading the delegation from Costa Rica are the Saenz twins Jorge and Francisco, top offensive players on AMA's soccer team.

From Puerto Rico there are a total of three. They are Jamie

Pico Seda, Diego Suarez and Douglas Pennock. Doug's father is Vice-President of Pennock Gardens in San Juan and an alumnus of AMA.

AMA's Cuban refugees who now make their homes in Miami are Jorge Roviroso, Raul Gutierrez and Alfredo Zayas whose great grandfather, Alfredo Zayas, was the fourth President of Cuba.

Santo Domingo is the native land of the two Prieto brothers, Ceasar and Jamie. Now residing in State College, Pennsylvania, the Prieto's father is working with Holiday Inn, Incorporated. Also from the Dominican Republic is Capt. Roberto Gomez, otherwise known as "Romo". Roberto's father is the President of a wheat corporation.

Two lone rangers to AMA are Rogelio Rodriguez from Panama and Carlos Cuervo from Mexico City. One other welcome addition to AMA is Manuel Ayau, from Guatemala and the star diver of the swimming team.

Swimming Team Gets Ready for New Season

Gasping and gulping are the aquamen as they start this year's swim team. The "fighting splashers" of AMA are coached this year by Lt. James Grace. A capable and experienced coach, Lt. Grace coached a swimming team this past summer at a suburban Maryland country club.

After a one and six record last season, Coach Grace forsees a prosperous season for 1969-70. The most promising dogpaddlers on the team are Bob Ahearn, Manuel Ayau, Blain Clarke, and John Juenemann. Hopefully, there will be 25 men on the team, two men on each of the 11 events, and three reserves. Coach Grace is training the waterloggers for a tough season. He also hopes to organize a Junior school team, which will play other junior teams.

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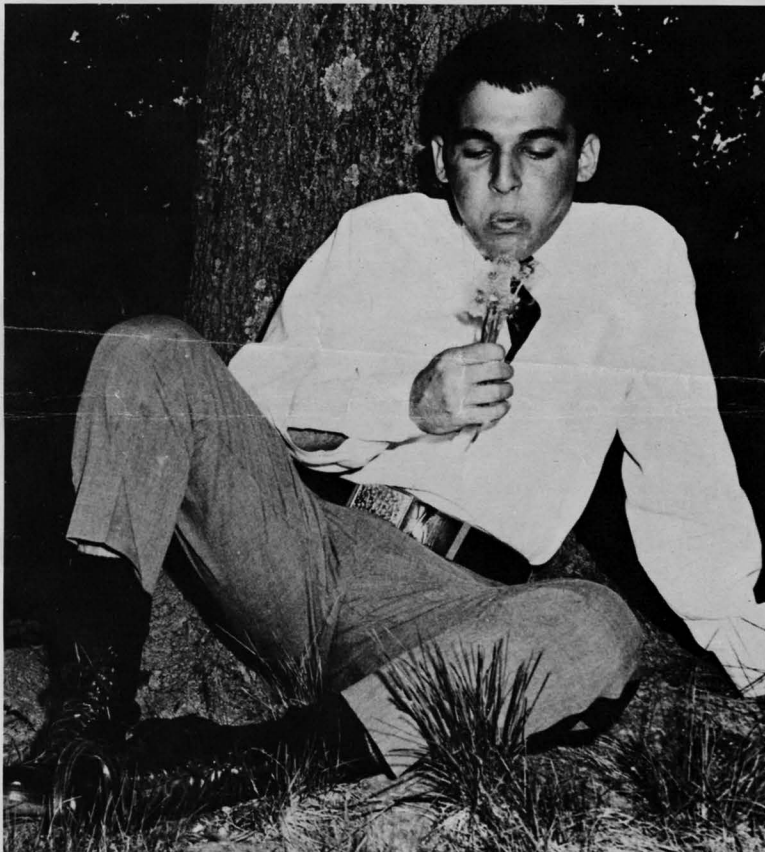
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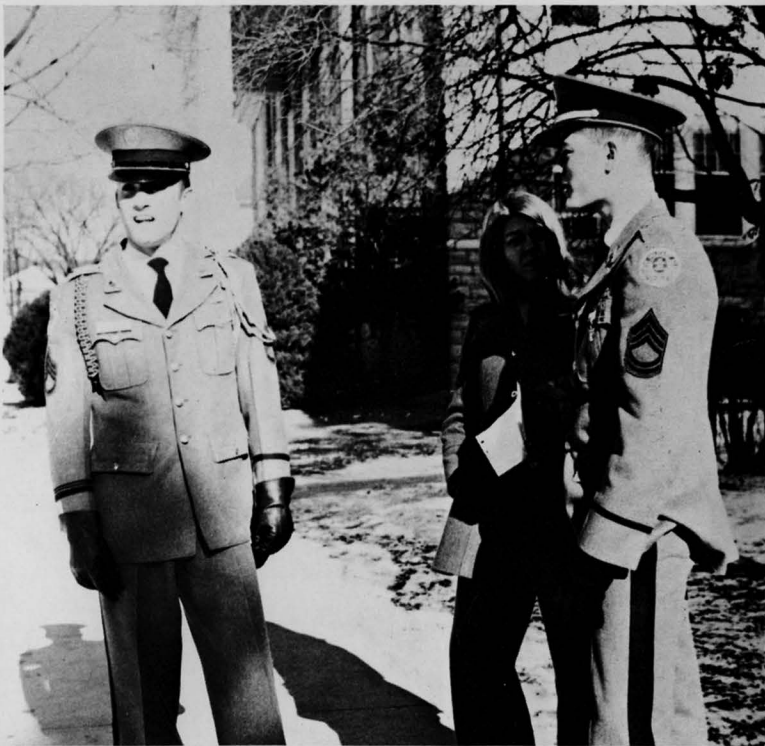
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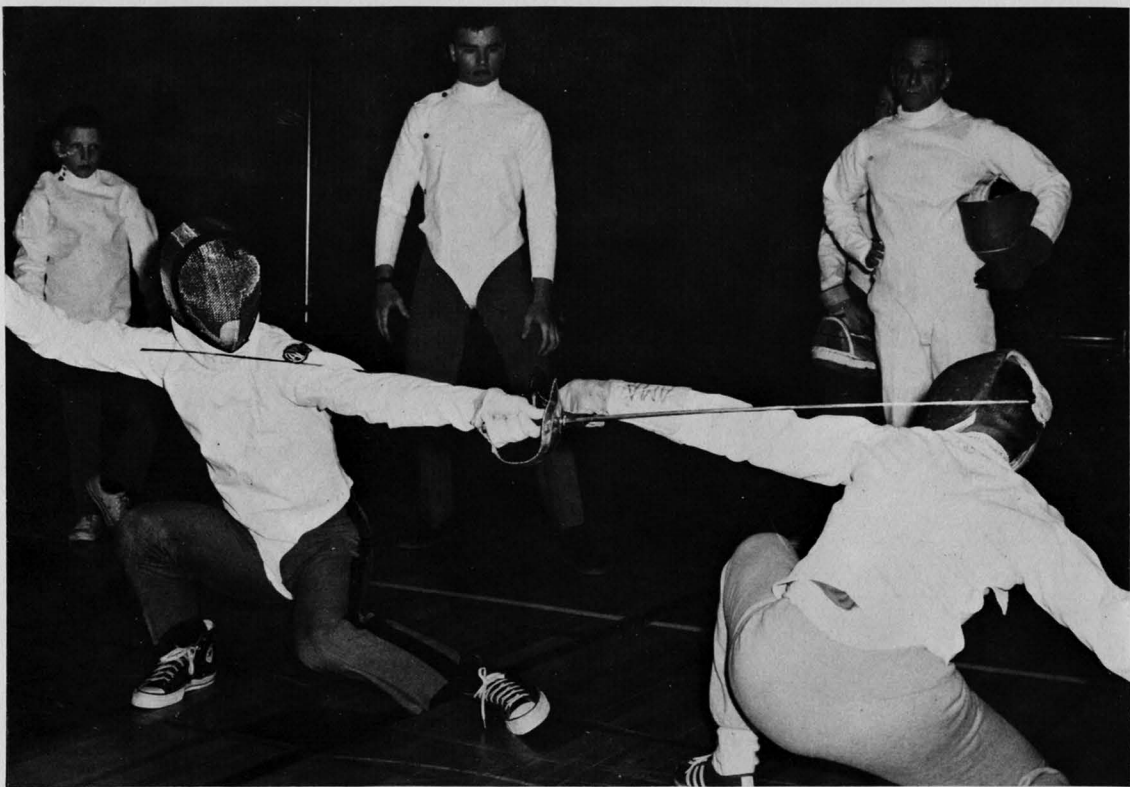
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Spanish Cadet Raul Gutierrez relaxes under the tree. Displaying Latin flair, Raul is one of the approximately 20 Spanish Cadets at AMA.



On a visit to Madison College for interviews, Joe Gallehugh (left) and Randy Johnson (right) a lovely CO-ED who is very friendly and assists them in finding the Dean's office.



Ron Melcher (left) and Bud Sweeney (right) lunge at each other in almost perfect form. Spectators try to determine whose point it is.

Fencers Slash Opponents Tied for Conference Title

Precision and co-ordination are the qualities of champions in fencing. Augusta's team has proved that they possess such high standards with a four win, one loss record and are tied for first place in the Blue Ridge Scholastic Fencing Conference.

Augusta's first match and only loss was to the Tri-Weapons Club of Baltimore, as they went down by the searing score of 14-13. Bob Echols and Scott Frantz won two matches apiece in the foil division while J. C. Bell and Sandy Henderson won important matches in epee. Charlie Hillsman downed two opponents while Ron Melcher beat his opponent. The zorros of Augusta will face the Tri-Weapons Club again in the East Coast Conference Tournament on February 28.

Hosting Mercersburg Academy of Pennsylvania, AMA won 15-12. Co-captains Bob Echols and Jorge Rovirosa were unbeatable in foil, while Mark Femrite, Sandy Henderson, and

J. C. Bell were victorious in epee competition. Charlie Hillsman again took two matches and Ron Melcher one in saber.

Virginia Military Institute's "Rats" have had a hard time at the hands of AMA's zorros, losing twice this year. The most recent bout was a lopsided 18-9 victory for Augusta, despite the loss of services from Co-captain Bob Echols and Jorge Rovirosa. Foil fencers Scott Frantz and Doug Pennock both won two crucial matches and Mark Femrite defeated three opponents in epee. Ray Smith, Don Malnati and Ron Melcher were unbeatable in the saber division.

Most recently, the zorros traveled to Baltimore and defeated the Jewish Community Center Fencing Club, 15-12. Bob Echols and Jeff Jackard recorded three victories each in the foil while Mark Femrite won two epee matches. Ron Melcher and Charlie Hillsman won both of their saber matches.



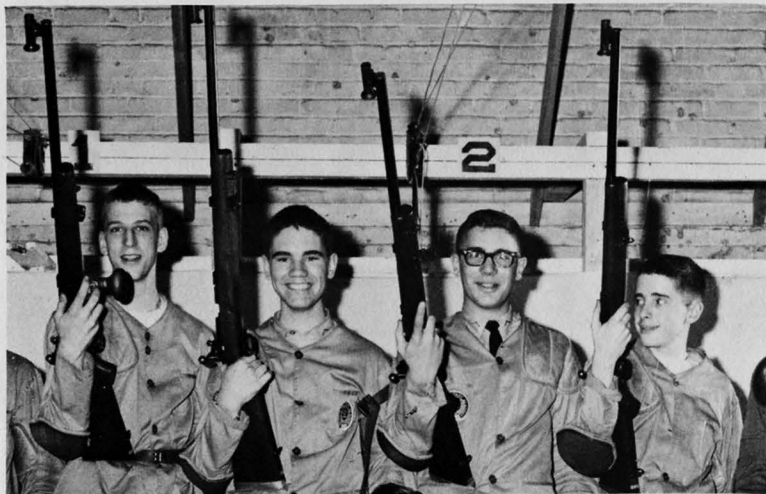
Capt. Charles O. Dillow and his wife enjoy themselves at one of AMA's formal dances.

Capt. Dillow Is Commandant, and Father to Cadets

Well known for his discipline to AMA cadets is Capt. Charles O. Dillow, Commandant. Entering the Infantry, in 1964, Capt. Dillow served in Germany from 1947 to 1949. As a member of the Military Department at Fishburn Military Academy from 1953 to 1956, Capt. Dillow taught ROTC to FMS cadets. During the years 1958 to 1961, he was stationed at various places such as Belgium, Holland, and Switzerland. In 1961 as a member of the Military Department, Capt. Dillow was the faculty advisor to AMA's rifle team, the Hawkeyes.

Capt. Dillow's last tour of duty with the U. S. Army was in 1964 to 1965, which he served in Korea. With his discharge in 1966, Capt. Dillow was promoted to Master Sergeant and returned to AMA.

During his military life Capt. Dillow was a member of the United States rifle team which has competed in France, Belgium, Holland, Germany, Canada and England. Capt. Dillow is married, has two children and presently lives in Waynesboro, Va.



Jim Runions, Randy Armstrong, Van Rametta, and Jim Johnson pose in Bull-Men attire in AMA's rifle range.

Rifle Team Continues To Gun Down Opposition

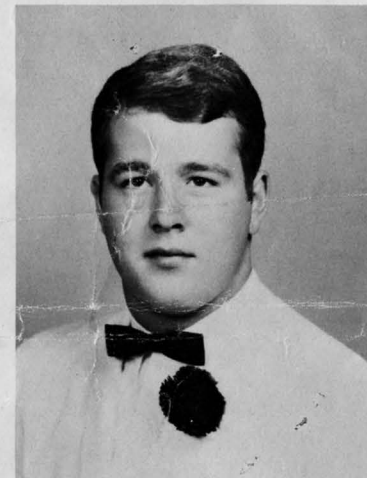
Continuing to shoot bulls, AMA's rifle team, the Bullshooters, shot enough bullseyes to defeat Greenbrier Military School by a score of 1216 to 1124. Leading the way to the top of

the match was Bill Hammer who was high scorer, out-shooting Vann Rametta and Tom De Valle.

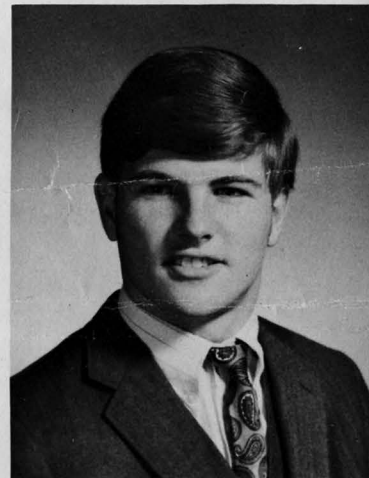
Again when the Bullshooters of Augusta met Fishburne Military School, the blue and white led the way. AMA won by a score of 1217 to 1155. Refusing to take a second place, Bill Hammer was again high scorer, followed by Don Jenkins and Paul Kime.

February gets underway with a big bang as AMA's gunmen travel to Randolph-Macon Academy to participate in a tri-match with RMA and Greenbrier Military School.

Hargrave Military Academy still holds first place in the Virginia Military School League, however, the Bullshooters are steadily improving their record and hope to win over Hargrave in their last match.



Tom Hennessey was picked for defensive team.



Wayne Trotter fills the spot of offensive running back.

Hennessey, Goate, Trotter Selected To All-Military Football Team

Putting the final cap on the 1969 football season, three of Augusta's starting eleven were named to Virginia's All-Military School League football squad. Jim Goate and Wayne Trotter hold positions on the offensive team while Tom Hennessey secured a spot on the defensive team.

Holding the position of tackle on offense is Jim Goate, standing six-feet, two-inches tall, and weighing 230 pounds. Jim's made many an opponent feel the heavy penalty of playing defensive tackle against Augusta. His determined playing decidedly contributed to the success of the team.

Jack of all trades, Wayne Trotter played six different positions during the season. He was selected to represent AMA on the All-VMSL offensive team as a running back, though it wasn't strange during football season to see him playing defensive

end or line-backer. In several games, he played both offensively and defensively. Not known for speedy or flashy running, Wayne merely lowered his head and bumped his way through the line, a trick many fullbacks only dream of. Wayne hopes to continue his football career at Murray State University in Kentucky.

Battling for the position at middle guard, Tom Hennessey was an easy pick. Tom stands five-feet eleven and weighs a heavy 230 pounds. Coming from Haverford, Pennsylvania, Tom didn't miss a minute of the action on offense and played defensively as well. Surprisingly fast for his weight, Tom hopes to play ball for Tennessee Technological Institute in the coming year.

Congratulations are due to these three fighters, keeping up a tradition of a long line of fighting Blue Streaks.

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Streaks Down Massanutten, Ties Staunton for VMSL Title

Sporting a proud record of nine wins and three losses, the Blue Streaks of AMA have reached the halfway mark in the 1970 basketball season. Since Christmas the Streaks have won six and lost two and hold a four win, one loss record in the Virginia Military League play.

Hosting the Streaks in AMA's first game since Christmas vacation, Lynchburg College downed AMA 94-76. Leading the scoreboard for Augusta, Baxter Hays pumped in 25 points.

Packing the gym with cadets and spectators, the annual rival match between AMA and Staunton Military Academy was a terrifically explosive game. The teams were nip and tuck till the final buzzer sounded.

Palms of 415 sweating hands clapped and rasping throats screamed as during the final minutes the two teams traded the lead. The crowd yelled wildly as Roy Stauffer scored point after point, but team play was predominate. Less than a minute was left when, with the score 92-90 SMA's lead, Roy Stauffer shot, was fouled, and missed!

Final scores are misleading as the 96-92 win by Staunton was

a very close ball game. Foul trouble hit AMA as two first string players, Jerry Collincini and Fred Lapish, fouled out of the game.

Fast breaking and clutch shooting enabled the Streaks to stun Fishburne Military Academy with a breezing 73-45 win. Ray Snapp and Roy Stauffer scored 16 points apiece before coach James Hogg emptied his bench.

Exploding at the end of the third quarter, the Streaks unleashed a heavy attack on Hargrave Military Academy and coasted to a close but decisive victory over the visitors from Chatham. Fred Lapish and Baxter Hays combined forces to score a grand total of 41 points.

Mighty Greenbrier became the Streaks seventh victim of the season when the "fighting five" from Augusta downed the Greenbrier cadets 96-84. Putting on a late surge with the score 91-73, Greenbrier fell short of catching up within winning range. Roy Stauffer scored a startling 30 points.

Routing Eastern Mennonite College's J.V. team, AMA went on to their eighth win of the season 91-76. Roy Stauffer had

23 points and it was his eighth game of the year as top scorer.

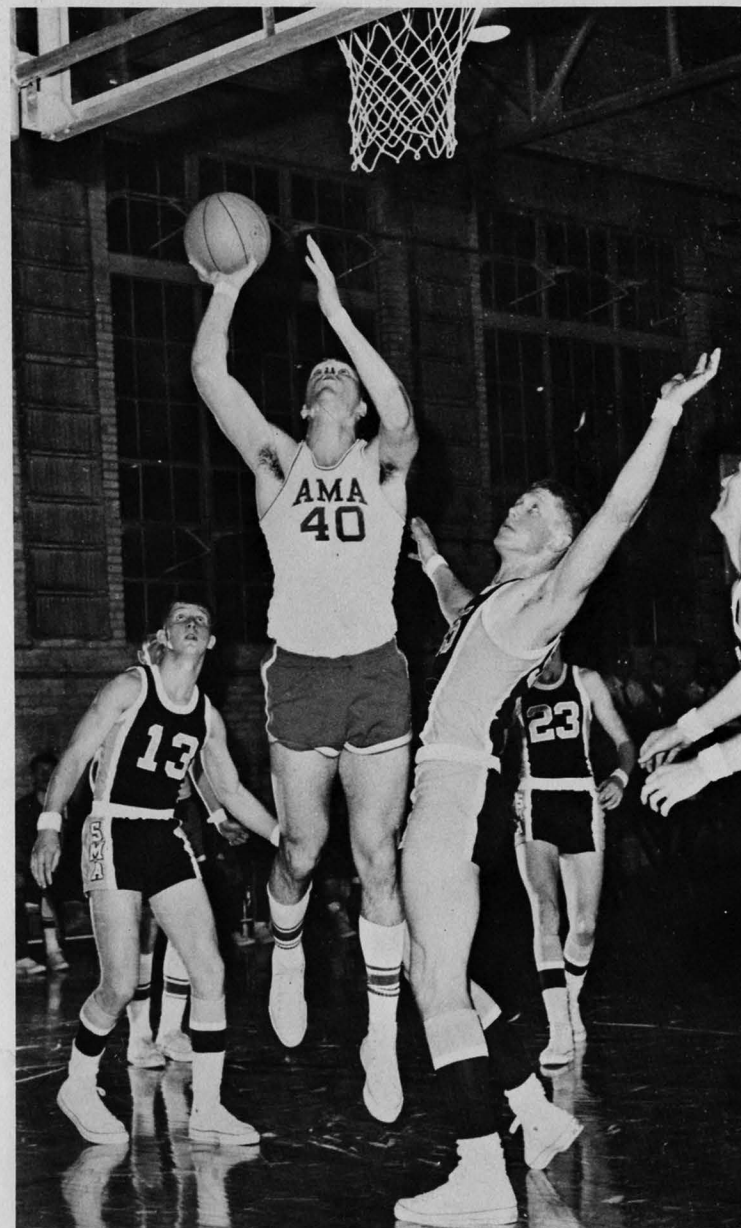
Playing one of its most spirited games this season, last week AMA moved into a tie for first place with Staunton Military Academy in the Virginia Military School Basketball League. Augusta's powerful Streaks did this by utterly defeating Massanutten Military School 95-74.

Coach James Hogg was not on the scene for the AMA-MMS game as he underwent a serious emergency appendectomy two days previous. The team traveled to see him the day of the game and assured him they would win.

Ray Snapp was high scorer with 26 points. Baxter Hays was close behind with 21. Two other members of the first five finished in double figures, Roy Stauffer with 19 points and Jerry Collincini had 20.

Important also are rebounds and Ray Snapp and Fred Lapish tied for honors here with 12 apiece. Incredible as it may seem, the Streaks finished the game hitting 37 of 61 attempted shots, totaling an average of 60.6%, a figure many probasketball teams would be proud of.

AMA met Greenbrier last week while the Bayonet was at press, but more importantly, meets SMA again tomorrow evening at 8:00 pm on the Hill in Staunton and all AMA pants for the chance to avenge the four point loss two weeks ago.



Baxter Hays goes up for two points against SMA defense, AMA's only loss in league play, the score ended up a disappointing 96-92. AMA meets SMA again, on the Hill, tomorrow.

J.V. Team Remains Undefeated, Beats Every VMSL J.V. Team

Baby Blue Streaks is a fearsome word in J.V. Basketball in the Virginia Military League. Augusta's Baby Streaks have now defeated all other teams in the VMS league play and continue on with their undefeated record.

Playing a brand of J. V. basketball that has been absent from the hardwood of Augusta for a number of years, the powerful Baby Streaks own a record of six wins and no losses.

Jeff Peck and Ron Slagle led the way as the "Baby Streaks" opened their season with a stunning 50-41 win over arch rival Staunton Military Academy. Jeff Peck pumped in fourteen points while Slagle's rebounding helped the "Baby Streaks" limit SMA scoring.

Fishburne became the "Baby Streaks" second victim when the men from Augusta blasted the "Cassiones" off the court, 53-14. Ira Koonan was high man with 13 points while the entire squad did an outstanding job.

Keeping a perfect record, Augusta prevented a late rally by Hargrave Military Academy and beat HMA 40-38. Hargrave managed to evaporate an 11 point AMA lead, but the "Baby Streaks" played heads up ball to preserve their third victory in an equal number of starts.

With sharp passing and determined play, Augusta's J. V. went on to overcome Greenbrier Military School 43-32. Ron Slagle poured in 17 points to lead all scorers, as AMA's J. V. became proud holders of a 4-0 record.

Coach Sievert Josephson credits the practice games against the faculty as the main reason for the "Baby Streaks" early surge.

Fork Union was the "Baby Streaks" fifth victim as the men from Augusta rolled to a 59-47 victory. The "Baby Streaks" built a 30-21 halftime lead and coasted to victory during the final minutes despite a Fork Union full-court press. Jeff Peck hit a season's high of 25 points while Ron Slagle, Al Stanko, Buster Furr, Ira Koonan, and Tommy Walker combined to stall the FUMA attack.

After a close first half, the Baby Streaks opened up and handed the "Baby Colonels" of Massanutten a 55-47 setback for their sixth straight victory. Jeff Peck and Al Stanko combined for 34 points while Ron Slagle, Doup McMullan, and Buster Furr did an outstanding job off the boards.

Hopes are with them, as the Baby Streaks go to meet the Baby Caissons of Greenbrier Military School. The Bayonet went to press the day of the Greenbrier game.



Ron Slagle, guard for the mighty undefeated Baby Streaks pours in two big points against Greenbrier. It paid off as AMA beat Greenbrier 43-32 the first time.

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First Winter Carnival, Talent Show Prove Success

Fun was the name of the game, last weekend as the AMA corps of cadets broke loose with the start of their first Annual Winter Carnival. Beginning the weekend of the winter Carnival on Friday night was the second annual talent show, produced by Bob Mitchell and directed by Allan Samuels.

This year Stuart Hall combined with a number of cadets to form eleven exploding acts

that helped make this show a success.

Doug Macmullan, Charlie Hillsman, Tim Heath, Jim Hash, and Tom Girard molded a band that played for the dance on Saturday night. Stuart Hall girls came to visit AMA for the dance. Continuously playing, rocking music from 9:00 to 11:30, the band and all participants enjoyed the dance.

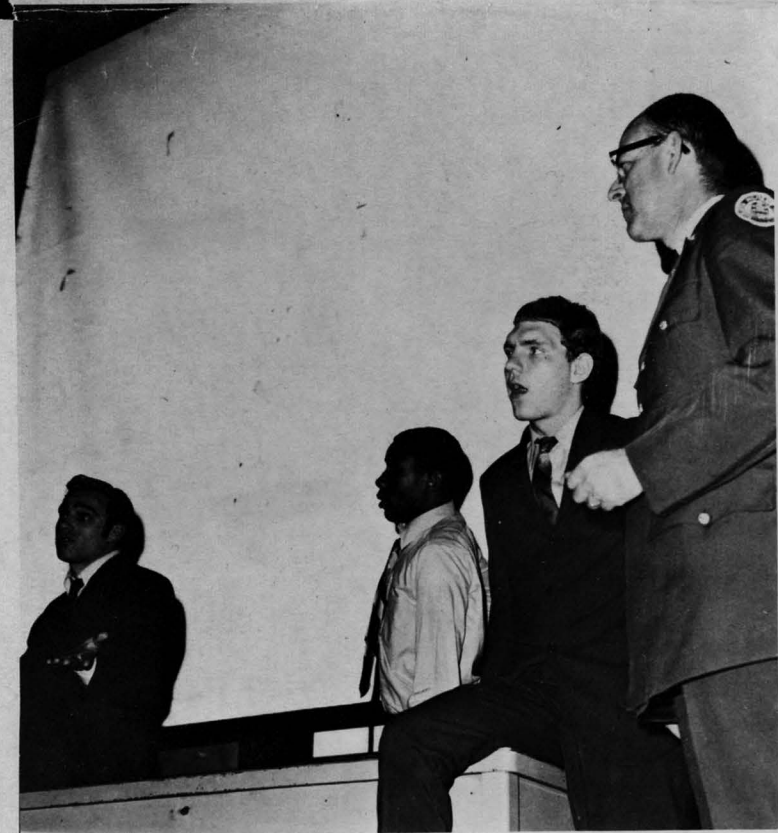
Judges for the queen of the

winter carnival picked Miss Sally Perry who was crowned by Ray Marcantoni at the conclusion of the dance.

Unfortunately the weather didn't provide snow for the first winter carnival but this didn't stop it from being a great success.



Ray Marcantoni crowns Sally Perry Snow Queen at AMA's first Winter Carnival. Sally was Bob Echols' date and is a senior at Stuart Hall.



Maj. John Dekle looks on as one of the Teen Challenge speakers talks to the corps on drugs. The talk by Teen Challenge was very informative.

Teen Challenge Gives Worthy Advice On Use of Drugs, Dope

Watching quietly and intently, 430 cadets and faculty felt the impact of a frightening film shown by Teen Challenge, a group of organized ex-dope addicts who travel around the United States showing these films and talking to teenagers.

Veins were popped with needles as addicts were shown on film and how they robbed, cheated, and even killed for

money to support "the habit".

After the film was finished, the three boys from Teen Challenge spoke to the corps of cadets about their personal experiences with drugs.

Disbelief was the emotion as one boy began, "I began shooting heroin when I was twelve years old, and I'm now sixteen." He looked closer to twenty-eight years old.

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No real idea of what it is like to be a dope addict is possible until it is experienced, but Teen Challenge gave a close enough idea to scare one to death.

Giving short lectures and then answering any and all questions from the cadets, one of the main points of the Teen Challenge is that one thing leads to another so don't just try dope to see what it's like.

Teen Challenge was a rewarding experience for both cadets and faculty as the dangers and seriousness of drugs and dope was made very apparent.



Jeffery Wenzel



Billie d'Orsay

Top Teens In United States Pick Jeff Wenzel, Billie d'Orsay of AMA

Very proudly AMA's Superintendent Col. M. H. Livick announced to the corps that Jeff Wenzel and Billie d'Orsay of Augusta Military Academy have been selected as Outstanding Teenagers of America for 1970.

An annual awards program, the recipients of this honor were selected on the basis of ability and achievement. Both Billie and Jeff will now compete with other winners in Virginia for the Governor's Trophy awarded annually to the most outstanding teenager of the state. Each of the fifty state winners will be eligible for one of the Two National Outstanding Teenagers of America awards and college scholarships, made available by the Outstanding Americans Foundation.

Jeff Wenzel has been on the Honor Roll every six weeks he has been at Augusta. His other honors include Secretary of the Honor Committee, Co-President of the Cotillion Club, member of the Roller Rifles, Winner of the Best in History award 1969,

winner of the Association of United States Army Medal, and last but certainly not least, he is Editor-in-Chief of AMA's nationally ranked yearbook, the Recall.

Jeff is from Winchester, Virginia and plans to attend the School of Journalism at the University of Montana.

Billie d'Orsay, AMA's other winner is also a member of the Recall staff. He is the Assistant Manager of the Recall's Photographic Department. Ranking as one of the top five students academically at AMA, Billie is consistently on the Honor Roll. Last year he received the Best in Chemistry award, not an easy honor to win, and also won the Superior Cadet award for Military Training 1. From Port Elizabeth, South Africa, Billie is a proud addition to AMA's corps.

Faculty, friends, and the Bayonet join in wishing Jeff and Billie good luck in the competition for the Governor's Trophy and congratulations for honors received.



Mrs. M. H. Livick, calmly smiles as screaming juniors surround her. Mrs. Livick helped sponsor this Christmas party for junior school before they left for respective homes for the holiday.

Lobb, Gorgrant Teach and Coach

Not only do they teach, but Lt. William Lobb and Lt. Robert Gorgrant have made a considerable addition to the lower school athletic program. They have organized a basketball tournament with the fifth and sixth grades matched and also the seventh grade against the eighth.

Fifth graders are undoubtedly happy as they continue to outdo the sixth, and have won all three matches so far. The

seventh grade has also beaten the eighth but these games are very closely matched.

Among other athletic endeavors on the part of AMA's junior cadets, sledding on many and all of Augusta's steep slopes is one of them. Faculty driving cars could not have missed seeing sleds darting down from Jay Barracks across the road and down toward the creek.

Sledding is not the only method of moving on snow, however, and cardboard boxes or just a slick pair of jeans will do, claim many of AMA's ambitious juniors.